Educators Of Meet Here

Dr. Alexander And Snyder To Lead The Discussion

A meeting of the superintendents, supervisors, and principals in this area will be held December 6 at Graves Hall. Dr. Thomas Alexander of Columbia University and Dr. Agnes Snyder, principal of Spring Dale School in North Carolina, will be here to lead the discussion. Dr. Henry Harmon from Peabody College will be one of the moderators.

The theme for the morning discussion will be how to develop an individual school program, and the theme for the afternoon session will be child growth and development.

Those responsible for the program are planning an interesting one in which principals, supervisors, and one classroom teacher are to give examples from the field.

THANKSGIVING

Rev. Charles Bell Speaks At First Open Forum

Jax Observes Thanksgiving November 30

Students To Be Released From Classes On Wednesday For The Holiday

In accordance with Governor Frank M. Dixon's decision concerning the observance of Thanksgiving tradition, Jacksonville students will be released from their studies on Wednesday, November 30.

The information of course, has been common knowledge on the campus for quite a while, but in the event that there may be some who have wondered about the situation, the TEACOLA takes this occasion making this announcement. All classes will be released on Wednesday afternoon for Thanksgiving, and there is every reason to believe that our turkey will be just as delicious on November 30 as it was to the "New Dealers" one week prior to that date.

Local Teachers Attend Convention

The members of the physical education department recently attended a physical education convention in Montgomery. Those attending from Jacksonville were Mrs. W. J. Calvert, instructor of dancing and games, Mr. C. C. Dilico, head football mentor, and Mr. Julian Stephenson, basketball tutor.

The convention lasted two days and according to all reports many helpful suggestions were gathered by the local delegation.

Instructor Received Curriculum Bulletin

A copy of the latest curriculum bulletin issued by the State Department of Education has been received from the Oxford Group Movement.

The bulletin, which is titled "Suggestive Guidance Materials for Teachers in Developing a Core Program for Grades 1-14," is composed of materials prepared by a committee which worked in the Curriculum Laboratory at Peabody College during the summer of 1926.

Mr. Funderburk, who was a member of the committee, wrote some of the materials for the bulletin and assisted in the writing of others.

The materials contained in the bulletin provide suggestions to teachers for planning work in the broad fields of health, science, and social science in a continuous program from grade 1 through grade 14.

The first of a series of open forums was held in the auditorium at Blinn Graves Hall on Tuesday evening, November 31. The Rev. Charles Bell, of Aniston, spoke on the "Oxford Group Movement." Norman Tant, student representative of the committee of Forums sponsored by the "Oxford Movement," gave the opening address; Mr. C. R. Kemp was the other representative.

The forum is being sponsored by the literary societies intending to promote independent thought by bringing outstanding speakers to the campus at least once a month to speak on varying subjects. The initial reception of the idea was a marked success, the auditorium being almost filled with responsive students, faculty members, and visitors from the nearby towns.

Plans are being made to have the Rev. Joe Barnes speak at the next forum before Christmas on the subject of Un-American Activities in the United States.

In the first forum meeting, Rev. Bell explained the origin of the Oxford Movement, its spread around the world and previous religious reforms. According to the Rev. Charles Bell, Frank Bookman, Lutheran minister, was the founder of this new trend of religious thinking. Mr. Bell explained the "Oxford Movement," its crocets, beliefs, and objectives.

After the formal address was over, Bell answered a number of questions.
Cargile-Loyd Were Wed October 14th

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Loyd announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Loyd Cargile, to Mr. Cargile, on October 14. The wedding took place at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents at 1425, Saturday afternoon. The Rev. James T. Johnson officiated at the ceremony. The bride's parents were present, as were relatives and a few close friends. Mrs. Claude Word, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and a number of relatives attended as bridesmaids.

Miss Ethel Randolph, State Teacher College.

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Miss Ethel Randolph, State Teacher College.
Ye Olde Gossip!

Students, friends, and countrymen, this column is yours, so if you have any dirt to throw, it is our profound pleasure to do so, any nasty things you wish to vent, and remember that we will not print anything that will reflect on the opinion of the Teacola; we merely relate statements as they are presented to us. "Time, however, marches on."

TYLER, senior from the city of Dags, has been employing a new method in trying to win over his classmates. He, last heard quoting Lord Byron to STOCKDALE. Said TYLER to RUTH: "I'm fond myself of solitude or so."

But then I beg it to be understood, by solitude I mean a Sultan's not A Hermits, with harem for a great.

Then there is that "cute" little blonde who met Mr. Duongtettte, and unkindly greeted him with "ahi. . .BEE has stung HAMPTON. Have you tried lard and turpentine, HAM? That's an old remedy our grandma used during hiving season... JIMMY FARRIS is rekindling an old flint, and LANDT, with all due credit to his intelligence, fiddles while Rome burns. "Rome, Romeo, wherefore art thou?"

WILLIAMS, LANDT, FARRIS! Ain't live grand? (Thanks to B. G. Jacksonville, Alabama) . . . . C. WOOTEN, the female fatale from the Raven cabin, was recently beered still with a date (grey, cope), so she stated in an exclusive interview that she regarded us girls, she enjoyed it. . . . Have you seen the shrewd that MR. HEN- DRIX? pridefully offers a sweeter? . . . It has been reaffirmed that "BLOO" GREGG has become a member of "parlor"-ment. . . . "RAE" CAILYN, the "squirrel" mouse, is losing his mental balance over the war of curves being waged upon him by two decisionally frenzied powers... MARX "LIB" and JEAN plan to visit Clemens soon. The all-night rides, perhaps, and to from Memphis, has the latest oblivion.

LEE PAYNE, the most ironical stoge ever to graduate from J. S. T. C., will make his headquarters in Jacksonville during the Thanksgiving Holidays. . . Have you seen the new dancing stance of Eighty Oaks Avenue? See "Pavlova" EVANS for a demonstration. . . At last BILL TARLETON has found the right girl, i.e., if a certain M. STREET doesn't beat him to the draw. Keep 'em both guessing, OIS- BORNE. . . CUTHBIE's new boy friend has, yes, simply MUST have an audience and a place, no place, or whatever, or whatever, I.E., are. He must be awfully bumsome when you two are out alone, "MAEG" . . . SARA BELL FARRIS, who, in our opinion, is the prettiest girl in school, is expecting her cousin (girl or boy) next week-end. Some day soon,ECTERD. OIS- BORNE, is of such a delicate nature that one can't possibly be there. . . MISS KATE WESTER has been walking around in a half-daze here of late. Between quiet spells of musing, she may be heard making a sound which might be taken for "Quack! Quack!" (DONALD WORTHY should be able to further enlighten us...) That very colorful little girl, Golden GARY, almost missed her bus recently. It seems that she was locked up in the new, and after spending much time in sending vocal distress calls, she was relieved by Coach DILLEN. . . . "OLE MAX DAVIS, he ain't what he used to be..."

The American Creed

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereigns. Separable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity, for which American patriots sacrificed their lives, and for which, I, as a citizen of the United States, am eternally grateful.
The Drinking Problem

One of the most serious problems facing society today is that of handling liquor drinking among boys and young men. It is doubtful if any young person can truthfully say that he likes the taste of whiskey. He probably takes his first drink as a means of "shoving off" eating. His later drinks are taken because of the breaking down of his will power and his consent to temptation.

Every young man who becomes intoxicated should later be presented with an enlarged photograph of himself as a reminder of how pitiful his condition was. He should also be able to read the foolscap on the food parents whose hearts ache in seeing him in his weakened condition.

No such innocent joking about drinking and drunkenness has caused people to think lightly about it. There must be a change of attitude on the part of all people. The drunk man must be considered a menace to the safety of others. It should be understood that nobody becomes drunk and that everybody who drinks becomes drunk.

The Use of Correct English

A national magazine recently carried a full-page picture of a beautiful lady with the headline, "You Would Think She Was Really Somebody!". Underneath the picture was the following statement: "I thought so until she was handed me a glass of water and I knew she was nobody." This being called to the attention of the readers of the Times as being typical of the way many people are judged. Correct English is always necessary when writing or speaking. One must always strive to improve one's English. It will mean more to any individual to be capable of using correct English on all occasions.

Friendliness An Asset To All

The majority of the students of the State Teachers College have already a wide reputation for their friendliness. Many new students have entered the school only a few weeks before. They are quite enough aware of the other students who show no interest on the part of the students who do not have the habit of smiling and being friendly. It is hoped that all of these people will realize that they are missing much in life by not wearing a smile and by not having a friendly word for every person they meet.

No better way of developing personal contact can be found than that of developing the habit of cheerfulness and friendliness. All students must remember that they are preparing to go out into various communities as teachers and leaders. Who wants to follow a "growh"? Many who do not mean to be growhly will find that appearance to those with whom they come in contact is worth every penny. The students should speak to every other student and teacher in the most cheerful way possible. You do not need formal introduction to the Jacksonville students. Many people who are friendly to you should be on good terms with every other person, and all should show it in their actions.

The American Creed

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SOCIETY

Open House At Apartment Dorm.

Were you among us who visited our lovely new dormitory Friday evening? We hope that you were, for we enjoyed it very much. We were met at doors by dozens of happy girls who carried us to meet their house mothers and the well-kept apartments. The house officers, Mrs. Baywell, Thelma Norton, Connie Blackwood, Evelyn Vickers, and Edith Minor, were beautiful in their formal dresses. The journey that followed was a very exciting one, going from one lovely apartment to another. We didn't know we had such beauty on the campus—make dormitory, of course. Some rooms were easily recognized by the certain glories the rooms contained. So many different colors in these clean rooms was the outstanding feature. Boys, girls, and even you, keep those kitchens that clean all the time? By the time our journey was completed we felt as if we had been viewing these girls' new homes. Seeing the new parlor was just as enjoyable. The girls are planning a little basement parlor, girls. That maple furniture and those pretty rugs are very inviting. The ill-famed "no bump and cookies were very good too, girls. Thanks to everyone for the inviting attitude you all have toward your new home. We hope that you and all other occupants will always have this attitude. If you weren't among us, go to see the girls and enjoy the beauty of their new homes with them. We are proud of our new building. Appreciate them, students.

***

Dinner Given In Honor of Friends

Miss Lolotte Burge entertained a group of student teachers with an informal dinner Friday night, Nov. 10, 1939, at her home in Jackson- 
villle. Brown and yellow baskets, filled-
ed with mints, were used very attrac-
tively, as place cards.

Forney Hall News

Cecil Lendley spent the week-
end at his home in Wedowee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 
Cecil Lendley. Lendley spent the week-end at his home.
James Adams was visiting his 
family in town.

Homer Ferguson spent last week-
end at his home in Wewoka. 

Willie T. Brown visited his home in 
Wewoka last week. Brown was 
visiting the girl in Auburn over the week-
end, or was it someone else?

Browning Bailey spent the week-
end at his home in Hackett-
lore.

William K. Adams, of Clinton, 
and a former student of Jackson-
villc, visited friends in Forney Hall last week.

Bernard Treece visited his home at 
Flxok over the week-end. 

Rex "Frenchy" Hudson visited 
his home at 11404 Hackett last week.

Suli "Pop" Gregg spent week-
end at his home in Hackett-
lore.

Steele "Pop" Gregg spent week-
end at his home in Hackett-
lore.

That is a lovely sonnet, but it is 
not the kind of sonnet Rupert Brooke might have written, 
for he was born then, back in 1887, 
for I am sure, the kind of sonnet Rupert Brooke would have 
written two years, or even one year, after his death. I think of 
Harry Green, and Eliason, another poet, who was born less than a year 
before Brooks, who was fat-
ally unable to survive the war. 
A called DREAMERS, is one of the mildest of his 
indictments of war. He, too, is describing the soldier who 
hears:

Sodiers are citizens of death's 
grey land

Drinking no dividends from time's 
tomorrows.

In the great hour of destiny they 
are at the front.

But with his feuds, and jealous-
ies, and sorrows,

Soldiers are sworn to action; they

from the earth the wails are 
no more exulting.

And with the white eyes writhing 

in his face,

His hanging face, like a devil's sick 

for sin.

If you could hear, at every jolt, the 

blood

pouring from the truth cor-
ruped lungs

Bitter as the sud

and the cold#

more subtle sorrows on inco-

cent tongues—

My friend, you would not tell me 

such things.

Children ardent for some des-
perate glory,

The old idea de corum et Pro patria morti.

With such poetry behind us so re-
cently, what sort of greeting do 
poets offer to the present con-
figuration of things? Undeniably, 
ultimately, this is the sort of thing 
they are saying now. Some writer, 
writing after the intermission, F. S., looked out the other morning over the English land-

scape, with the light of the edi-

bury, built in the days of the 
Cenaeus, two thousand years ago, the bosom of the 

man of Galilee was planted on British 

soil. The old Romans came to it and made use of it. 

But the Britons built their 

parts against the Romans, and mo-

men, and fields, and of course 

men war; force conquered, and the Britons were enslaved. But 

the Britons, who had been insensible to the sword 

solved in the erosive flow of 

the glacial water, and the ruins 

of the forts and camps. Today they 

stand there, the ruins of the old 

fort and the ramparts of the new. 

What is their message to those 

fear, and what is it about it?

DORMANT CAMP

Across the valley face to face 

They stand, the old camp and the new,

Telling the strenuous human race

What all our zeal has brought us

Here the blue-tinted Briton made 

scription of his hill-town and coast. 

Some Fleming, fatal climber with 

his workers, have moved on 

From library to Pentagon.

The Countrian

November, 1939.

We have obviously come a long 

way since Tennyson

in his mind.

...
A CENTURY OF ENGLISH WAR POETRY

Dr. Frank McLean

It is a century since war
in graphic fashion
has once again
struck at the heart
of Europe.

The poet's voice is heard, and the image of war is conveyed in his words.

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SPORTS

Hwasseo Trips Eagle-Owls 40-6

Jackie's football team lost its eighth game of the season last Friday afternoon. Hwasseo couldn't keep up the pace of the Eagles, and the final score was 40-6. Hwasseo's passing attack was responsible for a number of pass completions that went for many yards, but the Eagles' defense was able to slow down the passing attack and bring about the final score.

Basketball Prospects

Coach Julian Stephenson always puts out a winning basketball team. He has a material promise of upholding the tradition. The departure of Emmett Plummer, our team captain, has been made up by good coaching. Next year, we will have a splendid team and will be able to meet the demands of the game.

The sport of basketball is one of the most popular among the students. It requires a lot of physical fitness and teamwork. The game is played on a rectangular court with a backboard and a basket at each end. The object is to score points by shooting the ball through the basket. The team with the highest score at the end of the game wins.

Sports Briefs

Due to unfavorable weather conditions, there will be no comment this week.

Snoopin'

You old timers who were here two years ago and this year will notice a change in the Jazz and the Jazzmen. The basketball man and the girls have come and teachers go. Are times changing and peoples becoming more sophisticated? Has Love Bug lost his king and Dan Cupid his arrow? Time was when the date books at the library would be filled with sights and in the library at least every other table boasted a couple of the best students for company. The way it was, could our beautiful new library be the cause of the studious- ness that we, as a school, are older and wiser. Anyway something has happened. We might go on indefinitely and the collection of facts and figures on this subject would go on, but it seems to me a good time to come. I have always been interested in the boys and girls in the book again. You will be repaid.

In the NORTHEASTERN EUROPE: A Political and Economic Survey prepared by the Information Department for the National Intelligence Service and the International Affairs in collaboration with the London and Cambridge.
Volley Ball Tournament Affords Enjoyment

It looks as if you have something there in the freshman class. If nothing else is important—but of course it is—that one small girl who plays volleyball does shine.

On Thursday afternoon, October 27, the Freshmen galloped on the “Fri. Wednesday” fair, while the Sophomores limped along in the teens.

The Eagle-Owl willers will meet the Celts—that name sounds familiar—again this season. Last Sun-

tines the Celts eked out a close win over the local lads in a game that was exciting and thrilling packed as one might wish to see. Our boys will be the underdog in this season’s game because the Celts don’t have anything more—or less—than the closest class in the ball team.

“Coach Steve’s protege,” will play several teams while they are en-
joying the week’s trek through Flac-
ce, the paradise of winter sports.

The schedule isn’t complete, but here’s part of it that has already been agreed upon:

December 8—Wiley
December 9—Bemiston
December 14—Olsen Sweden
January 21—Celts
February 3—Murray

Complete schedule will be announced later.

Dear Teacher

I am neither old nor sturdy,
I was tutored post McCuffey.
But I cut my second denials
On the old good fundamentals.
And I’m puzzled by the new pills
Swallowed sweetly by your pupils.
Can’t you spare me off this autumn.

I remain,
A baffled Father.
W. W. Watt.

Saturday Evening Post

Girl: “Dar, I forget my girdle.”
Freemman: “You don’t need it. I’ll squeeze you.”

Why Change Thanksgiving

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By changing our Thanksgiving Day we have an advantage.

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C. D.: “Don’t forget. I’ll hold to that.”

V. Smith: “The trouble with your girl is she speaks without thinking.”

Ed. H.: “Yes, but she never thinks without speaking.”

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